

Foreign Interference.

Have they no right, business, concern in our Slavery?

All over Europe are men, at heart repub-
licans, hater of the despotic system they live under.

They have been intensely interested in our repub-
lican constitution, & ~~devoutly~~ heartily anxious
for their success - knowing that their success
wd. be ~~the~~ to cause the tottering of the old
Thrones of their countries. Sh^d. they not feel
disheartened & grieved at seeing the despotism
of this Republic? Must they not be ~~grieved~~
grieved, when they hear tyrants exult over the
vilest state of civil society that N. Am. ~~for centuries~~
ever looked on, ~~in~~ Must they not either
despair wholly, which is clearly wrong - or else
proclaim themselves the enemies until death
of our Slavery. They have good cause to wage
war against it, & against a Union which upholds
it. Their own liberties & their hopes for the
liberties of their children & of mankind are deeply
concerned in this matter.

Henry Vincent's letter [Liberator of Jan. 30. 1846.]

Henry Wilson of Watick well said, "Had America
been true to herself - to her own sublime

principles, & friends of religious, social and civil liberty everywhere would have taken courage from her example, and & oppressors of our race w^d. have loosed their hold upon unjust power - there is hardly a throne upon & globe but w^d. now be tottering to its fall."

F. Douglass invited to houses in Bristol.

Slavery & the Bible

What was the condemnation, (in part,) of Tyre? [See Ezekiel
Their trade in "Slaves & the Sale of Men!"

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Wm. Jay of Bath (Eng^d) The N. Y. Tribune says:
"A gentleman in Bristol writes to his friend here
"I lately heard of venerable Wm. Jay, of Bath, preach
a missionary Sermon. He gave no quarter to the
abomination of American Slavery. He stated a fact
of Xⁿ. Slaves being sold by their professedly
Xⁿ. Masters; and then looking down over his pulpit,
with a grave & solemn voice said: - 'Come up,
old devil, & try if you can match that.' "